

Everyone Must File Blue Tax Forms

You don't pay Bucks County's four mill personal property tax on the mortgage on your home; the bank which gave you the mortgage - lent you the money - must pay it.

That's the answer to the most frequently asked question in Bucks County these days. The question, and some similar ones, have been evoked by the county's distribution of the blue personal property tax forms to 160,000 county residents.

Feb. 15 Deadline

You must fill out the form and return it to the Personal Property Tax Department, in the Administration Building, Doylestown. You have to list all mortgages, judgments, promissory notes, bonds and stocks that you hold. If you don't have any write "NONE" on the form and return it.

Assessments On Property Also Mailed

Some 40,000 Bucks County property owners this week will be informed by mail of their 1960 property assessments.

The county commissioners this morning authorized Chief Assessor James Gemmell to put in the mail the 80,000 to 85,000 stuffed and stamped envelopes waiting in the basement of the county administration building.

The first 40,000 will go out this week, possibly starting today, and the rest next week.

Eric Murrill, who has been working in Bucks County since 1956 directing the reassessment program for the Cole-Layer-Trumble firm, said all but about 2,700 assessments of the 105,000 properties in the county have been completed.

Being Processed

Some 20,000 assessments are being processed in Gemmell's office and by two contracting secretarial firms.

Gemmell said it will take about 60 days before the assessments are out.

The notices give only the tax assessment, which is 30 per cent of the market value. In past years property owners got both the assessment and market value figures.

Persons dissatisfied with the new assessments will have 30 days to file written appeals with the county Board of Assessment and Revision of Taxes, which consists of the three county commissioners.

The commissioners last week said they will accept and mail out without changing the assessments compiled by the Coles-Layer-Trumble firm.

Good Evening!

County commissioners change their minds.

About those two quickie lucrative job creations and appointments, that is, and perhaps just as well — especially that amazing "public relations" post costing the taxpayers no less than \$12,000 a year. Let's not play loosely with this word "economy," we say.

And the U. S. has apparently started a "get tough" policy against Cuba and Castro's virtually criminal seizure of lands.

About time, we guess, that Uncle Sam begin showing his full awareness of what's happening right at his back door and doing something about it.

It won't be long — the baseball madness all over again.

You notice where the Phils have traded Richie Ashburn to the Cubs for infielder Al Dark; pitcher John Buzhardt and third baseman Jim Woods? Now the big question is have the Phils once again traded something for nothing?

No less than 56 deaths on Bucks County highways during the past year, state police officially report. That's a tragic 15 more than the previous year.

Maybe the time is coming even here in Bucks when we take this awful traffic fatality toll seriously?

Really the talk of the town, that new sound you're hearing these days from Radio Station WAAT, 1300 on your dial, most popular station in the Delaware Valley.

The big talk, of course, is about the latest service of the Courier-Times, now broadcasting latest up-to-the-minute news of Lower Bucks throughout the day over WAAT. And the news is authentic, official, right from the Courier-Times newsroom.

Make it a habit — WAAT — the big news, big music station, 1300 on your radio dial.

Any gal is sweet enough to eat if some fellow will just take her to a nice restaurant.

Keep your best foot forward. You won't stub your toe.

Take it easy with the driving.

This means assets, not liabilities. A good rule of thumb is if you are paying off a mortgage or promissory note you don't have to report it. But if you are collecting interest from them you have to report them.

Frank Moskal, of Oakford, the personal property tax clerk, said county residents are required to report their personal holdings even if they don't get a form.

There's nothing new about the tax notices, except that they went out in bigger number this year. It is the duty of all county residents to file, regardless of whether they get notices. This year the entire county is being saturated.

The letters are arriving in Lower Bucks now and will go to Central and Upper Bucks in the

next few days. In the past, one third of the county was covered at a time, but last year the commissioners decided to personally notify everyone.

Big Mailing Job

An instruction form was prepared and Moskal, a Republican committeeman of Lower Southampton Township, got the new county job last week to find the big mailing chore waiting.

Not all stocks and bonds are taxable, but all must be declared. Moskal will refer to the Taxable Security Service, published by Prentice-Hall, to see which to tax. You will receive your tax bill, if any, in May.

The four mills are applied to the value of your stocks or bonds on Dec. 31, 1959.

The blue form is in two detachable parts. One

you keep for your own records; the other you send to Doylestown in the envelope enclosed.

Permanent File

You must sign the declaration and give your address. The addresses will be used to make a permanent file of personal property tax payers.

Failure to file will result in a 12 per cent penalty. The county can find out about your holdings even if you don't file. Mortgages, judgments and wills in the county offices are checked. If you die without filing and paying, your estate will be taxed, with penalties for past years.

Bucks County last year took in \$286,404.79 in taxes on some \$65,000,000 in personal properties. The taxes totaled \$257,188.37 in 1958; \$273,294.64 in 1957 and \$288,250.98 in 1956.

The Levittown Times

The Delaware Valley's Great Home Newspaper

VOL. 7, No. 86

Member ABC

LEVITTOWN, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 12, 1960

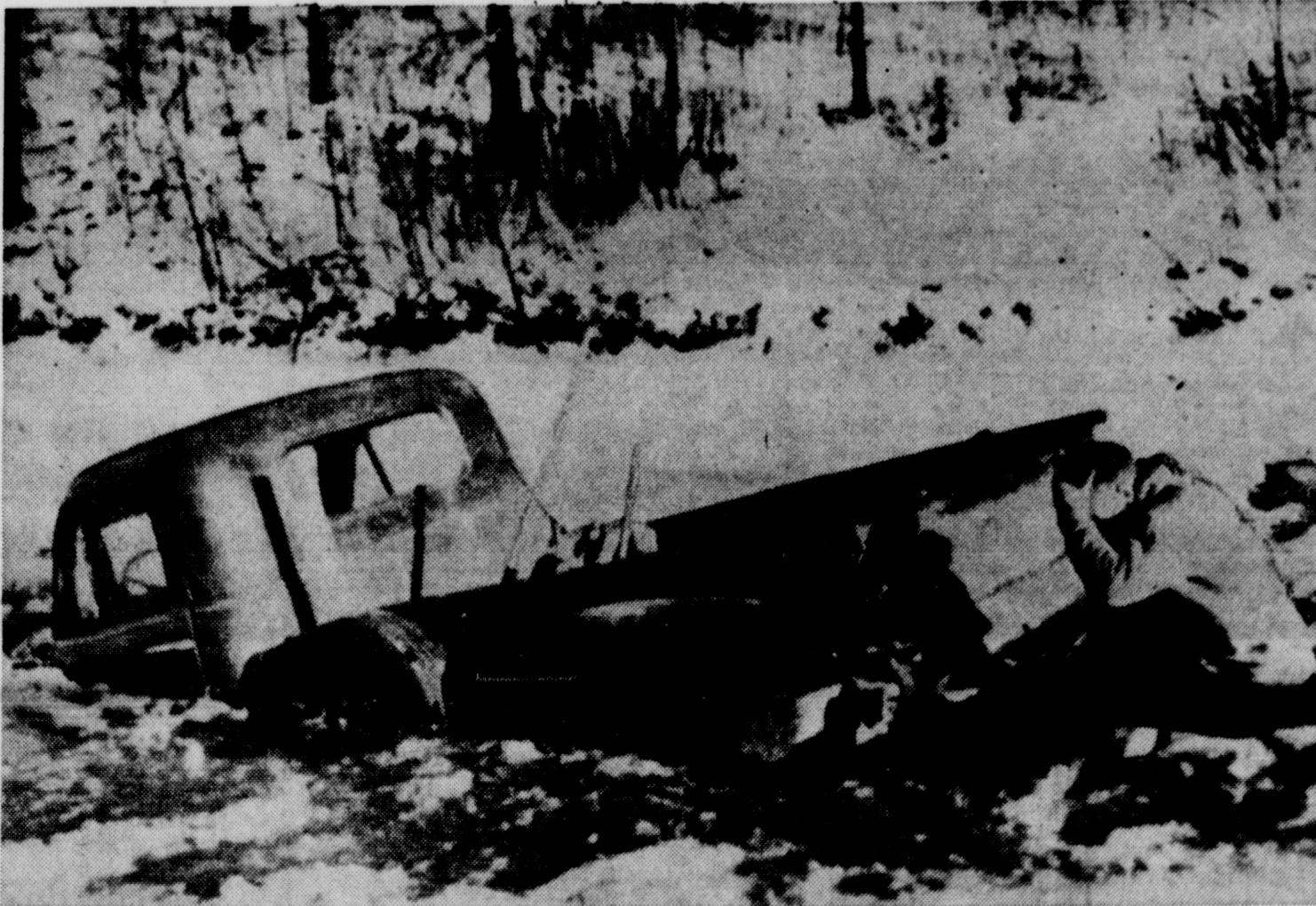
20 Pages

PRICE SIX CENTS

FINAL
★ ★ ★
EDITION

HUNTER CLEARED IN BOY'S DEATH

He Tried To Be Good Skate



Howard Jacobson, upper New York State dairy farmer, was only trying to be a nice guy, when his plans "fell through". Jacobson attached a snow plow to the front of his truck and began to clear the snow from a pond so that local youngsters could have a place to skate. (UPI Telephoto)

Bucks Jury Closes Case In Ivyland

Asa Beckner, the Somerset, Pa. hunter who was charged with involuntary manslaughter in the fatal shotgun shooting of 12-year-old Andrew Walter Kulas in Ivyland, Northampton Township, Nov. 2, was cleared yesterday by a grand jury.

Beckner, 58, was absolved of all responsibility of the accident when the jury returned a "not a true bill" decision.

Ironically, one of Beckner's companions on the day of the fatal shooting, former Deputy Game Protector George Paul Barnes, 49, of Willow Grove, died yesterday afternoon in Monument Square, Doylestown.

He suddenly collapsed a half block from the courthouse, minutes before he was to testify in the Beckner case. He was rushed to Doylestown Hospital where he was pronounced dead of a heart attack.

Ballistics Test

Barnes was relieved of his job as deputy game protector after the Kulas incident.

The charges against Beckner resulted from ballistics tests on empty cartridges found at the scene of the shooting, along with a check of the weapons used by several hunters in the Northampton area at the time.

State police in Harrisburg narrowed the tests down to the weapon used by Beckner when he, his son and Barnes were hunting a short distance behind the home of George Poorman, the Kulas boy's stepfather.

Rapid Shots

The fatality occurred when the boy left his home on his way to a school bus. Poorman and the boy's mother heard two rapid shots minutes after the boy left the house.

Seconds later, they heard a cry and moan, rushed out of the house and saw Andrew crawling toward them.

Poorman rushed his stepson to Abington Hospital with a police escort, but the boy was pronounced dead on arrival.

Prosecutor in the case against Beckner was Cpl. J. J. Shovelin of the Doylestown State police. The grand jury also ruled that court costs were to be paid by the state.

Mrs. Swann Is Greeted By Children

By PAUL ALTAIRE
Courier-Times Staff Writer

Mrs. Marjorie Swann, mother of four children, returned home to Trevose, yesterday after completing a six month term in federal prison for protesting the construction of a missile base at Camp Mead, Omaha, Neb., last summer.

The "first woman conscientious objector" to be sent to a federal prison was met at the Trenton Pennsylvania Railroad Station by her four children and several friends.

Looking pale and gaunt, she stepped off a Washington train at 11:16 a.m. and rushed into the outstretched arms of her children who were waiting on the station platform. With her was her husband, Robert Swann, who had met her at the prison gate in Alderson, W. Va. on Sunday to accompany her home.

Asked by a Courier-Times reporter how it felt to be home again, she said: "Wonderful, just wonderful." Her husband beamed the same sentiments. "It's great to have her home again."

"Now that you've completed your sentence in prison do you expect to take on a similar project?" this reporter asked.

Mrs. Swann's answer came without hesitation, as though she (Continued On Page 3 Col. 5)

De Gaulle Might Risk Grave Crisis

PARIS (UPI) — President Charles de Gaulle will decide today whether to fire Finance Minister Antoine Pinay and run the risk of precipitating a grave economic and political crisis, informed sources reported.

Pinay is the architect of French economic recovery and the stock market already has reacted sharply to reports he is on his way out. Prices dropped as much as 5 per cent Monday; they began the decline Thursday when Pinay broke with government economic policies.

Pinay is engaged in a bitter struggle with Premier Michel Debre over what Pinay called Debre's attempts to "Sovietize" French industry. Debre is aligned with Justice Minister Edmond Michelet who has called for more socialization of French industry.

De Gaulle was expected to announce his decision at a cabinet meeting Wednesday. All indications were Pinay would be out.

There was widespread speculation that should a major crisis develop De Gaulle would fall back on a provision of the new constitution giving him the right to declare a state of emergency which would give him dictatorial powers.

It was the worst political crisis in France since De Gaulle came to power a year ago and it had major implications involving NATO, the summit conference, future French military policies and continued French economic recovery.

Report Pilot Dies Defecting

TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI) — The first Chinese Communist pilot to defect to the Nationalist Chinese on Formosa crashlanded his MIG jet fighter on the island's east coast today, but apparently was killed in the crash.

Nationalist Chinese officials announced the defection but did not say what happened to the pilot. Other sources, however, said he was killed.

Gen. Peng Meng Nih, chief of the Nationalist General Staff, told the official Central News Agency that the Communists ordered the pilot to return to his base and sent nine groups of jets up when he refused. The other MIGs failed to intercept him, he said.

Hearing Set Monday For Ex-Chief Riempff

The Bensalem Board of Supervisors has scheduled an open hearing for ex-Chief of Police William Riempff next Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the high school.

Riempff was dismissed by the board last Monday on charges of failure to enforce gambling laws, failure to comply with township regulations concerning the treatment of prisoners, and failure to maintain proper morale in the police department.

The board will preside at the meeting and will act as judge and jury.

When contacted this morning, Riempff said that "This is the first time that I've heard about the hearing date."

Riempff said that he would be busy during the rest of this week "lining up witnesses" for the hearing.

Dead Tot's Mother Called Outstanding Parent By Pastor, Neighbors, Agency

By KENNETH S. RABEN
Courier - Times Staff Writer

Mrs. Joan Forsberg is an outstanding mother and member of the community.

This is the consensus of opinion of her neighbors, her pastor, and the agency that placed brown-haired, brown-eyed Marcel Smallwood in her home in November of 1958.

Marcel died of "asphyxiation as a result of, or due to the inhalation of pepper", said the report of County Coroner Wilmer Trinkle.

The report in no way indicates the fine home that Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Forsberg, of 29 Nasturtium Lane, North Park, Levittown, provided for the 21-month-old infant, say her neighbors, Rev. Robert Pike, her pastor; and Hugh Trantum, director of the Home Missionary Child Care Society.

Paul Forsberg said today that people should think of foster parents throughout the United States

who will be adversely affected by this tragic incident.

"It will have a bad effect on them", he said.

Good Mother

"She is a very good mother", said Mrs. William Hein, a neighbor, who lives at 21 Nasturtium Lane, North Park, Levittown.

Mrs. Hein said that the Forsbergs "kept to themselves more or less, and they are very good neighbors".

Mrs. Hein has three children, Michael, 3, Patty, 6, and John, 9. Her son, Michael played with 21-month-old Marcel occasionally, she said.

Mrs. Ralph Smith, 24 Nasturtium Lane, North Park, Levittown, lives across the street from the

Forsberg family. Mrs. Smith said, "She's a wonderful person. It's a shame such a thing could happen to such a wonderful girl. I wish I had the patience she has with children. She has more patience than the average mother."

She treated the foster children the same as her own. It's wonderful to be able to give so much love to children not your own.

"Mrs. Forsberg is always so helpful. She's offered to baby-sit for me and help in any way she could. I hope for Joan's sake that she can keep Denise. Her real mother couldn't take care of her. Why did it have to happen to such a devoted couple and above average parents?"

Marcel and Denise Smallwood

were placed in the Forsberg home by the Home Missionary Child Care Society of Philadelphia. They were the children of Mr. and Mrs. Huguet Smallwood, of Philadelphia.

Mother Ill

Smallwood is in the merchant marine, his wife works as a waitress. Hugh Trantum, director of the Child Care Society, said that the Smallwood children had been placed in foster homes because their mother had been ill and their father worked out of the country.

The other Smallwood children, Bruce, 10, Lewis Jr., nine, and Linda, six, were placed in foster homes at the same time as Marcel, 21 months, and Denise, four.

(Continued On Page 3 Col. 2)

Pennsbury Studies Plan To Buy Land For Possible Athletic Field

By TOM WERNER
Courier-Times Staff Writer

Pennsbury School Board last night voted to further study proposals to purchase land between William Penn High School and Medill Bair High School in Fairless Hills.

Debate about the land strongly suggested the site will be used as a football field and for track.

The board also heard a favorable report on its progressive student eye care program and, after wrangling for an hour, voted to recognize 10 years outside teaching experience in an effort to attract more experienced personnel into its system.

Track, Football Field

Although the board has not officially decided to what use the additional land would be put, several members asked how big the site need be to accommodate a track and football field.

Cost of the land was reported

between \$75,000 and \$100,000, depending on size of the tract purchased.

Should school administrators decide to include corner lots and a strip of ground adjacent to a

proposed road, cost of improvement per acre would be about \$14,000.

A tract of 19.4 acres—all inside land without border lots, would lower improvement cost per acre to about \$3,500.

Dr. Charles Muschell, regional superintendent, will head a committee to study needs of the schools. Results of this study will be superimposed on whatever land is available.

Dr. Muschell said that since there was no knowledge how big the tract for an adequate physical plant must be, there was no way to determine what land was necessary.

Justify Continuance

Board members Mrs. F. A. Brockelbank and Bradshaw Snipes reported that although the American Medical Association of Bucks County had attempted to discredit the recently initiated student sight

(Continued On Page 3 Col. 1)

Radio News 1st At 1300

Have you tried 1300 on your dial. If you have, then you know you're getting radio news first—and most complete — in the Courier-Times "Page One" edition on WAAT. If you haven't listened yet give it a try. Tune it at 7:25 a.m. You'll get complete sports results from all the leagues and the latest news. Stay tuned and at 25 minutes after each hour during the day you will hear the up-to-the-minute local news. Try 1300.

Warm Clothes Are In Style

Thermal underwear weather, with temperatures ranging from the mid-20's to the low 30's, will be with us today and tomorrow. It will get a little warmer tomorrow evening, in the mid-40's, but rain will accompany the warming breezes.

The high temperature today is expected to be in the mid-30's with tonight's low falling somewhere in the upper 20s.

The rain expected to arrive in the area tomorrow afternoon will be all that remains of a weather front that raised temperatures to the mid-60's in the mid-west.

High temperature was 34 yesterday at 1:30 p.m. A low of 22 occurred at 7 a.m. this morning.

Big Bounces

That's the way the ball bounces. There were lots of basketball games yesterday from the kid leagues to the pros—plus a big baseball trade. For the complete story, see Pages 9 and 10 in today's Courier-Times.

INDEX

Classified	13, 14, 15, 16, 17
Amusements	8
Classified	13, 14, 15, 16, 17
Comics	18, 19
Crossword Puzzle	18
Daily Investor	8
Danzig	11
Dear Abby	5
Editorials	6
Jacoby	11
Junior Reporter	18
Movies	11
Obituaries	13
Serial	8
Sports	9, 10
Women's News	4, 5

Reorganizing Your Daily Eating Habits Is The Key

EDITOR'S NOTE: Here is the second of a six-part series on scientific weight reduction by the nation's top reporter on food and nutrition, NEA Food & Markets Editor GAYNOR MADDOX. The series is a preview of Mad-dox' book, "The Safe and Sure Way To Reduce," to be published by Random House in February.

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food & Markets Editor

The simple arithmetic of more pounds than you want is that you eat more calories than your body needs. But that shouldn't make calories a scarce word. To live, you must have food.

Food means calories—but not necessarily more than you need. So if you want to lose fat, reorganize your eating habits. Cut down on calories but do not attempt to cut them out.

Not starvation, but a sound reorganization of your daily eating is the only common-sense way to lose weight, to keep your health and to get fun out of life—three vital objectives for most people.

Now let's translate those objectives into market list terms. You must eat some food every day from EACH of these groups:

ings of familiar foods:
Meat, poultry, fish, cheese, milk.

Fruits (including some citrus such as oranges and grapefruit, or tomato juice) and vegetables (including green, leafy or yellow ones).

Cereals, potatoes, macaroni or rice, bread.

Fats (butter, margarine, edible oils).

Does all this talk about eating things like meat and cereals puzzle you when you want to lose weight? Don't let it. Lasting weight control without

(For Today's Menus, Turn To Page 7)

health control is impossible. To a large degree, health control is impossible without sound nutrition and sound nutrition is impossible without calories.

Of course, good nutrition and effective weight control require limitation of calories to the amount needed by your body to function best. Limitation does not mean you have to eat foods you dislike. Within moderation, you can include some of almost every food you like in your

weight control diet. Yes, even such food as breads.

How many calories do you need? That is a decidedly personal question. If you are tall and large-boned, you'll need more than a petite neighbor with very delicate frame. If you chop wood for a living or drive a truck, you'll need much more than a bank clerk. If you are 65 years old, you need many less than your 20-year-old grandson.

In other words, activity, body structure and age are factors in determining how many calories

a day you need to get down to a healthy weight. How can you estimate your desirable weight?

For women: depending on whether you have a slight, medium or large frame, allow from 100 to 110 pounds for the first five feet of height. Add to that total five pounds more for each extra inch. If you are under five feet, subtract five pounds for every inch under five feet.

For a man of average build: allow 110 pounds for the first five feet of height, and five and one-half pounds for each inch over five feet. For example, for

a man 5-foot, 8-inches, his estimated desirable weight is 154 pounds.

If a man has a large frame and big muscles (the football type) allow an extra 10 per cent. But remember that a large frame means large bone structure and muscle development, not heaviness or spread caused by fat.

No matter how many pounds you need to lose, take them off slowly and steadily. A diet of 1500 calories a day for a man is a safe average minimum, although a short woman with a

small frame could get along on 1200 calories a day and a man of similar stature on 1500 a day.

The two 1500 and 1800 calorie daily menus that accompany include liberal amounts of breads and cereals, high in thiamine through enrichment. They are taken from the forthcoming book on scientific weight reduction by the author, "The Safe and Sure Way To Reduce." They were prepared by Mary Ellis and Norine Condon, both members of the American Dietetic Association.

How many calories should you eat?

The Levittown Times

The Delaware Valley's Great Home Newspaper

TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1960

PAGE 3

Athletic Field Plan Studied By Pennsbury

(Continued From Page 1)

care program results justified its continuance. The program was instituted to treat sight problems and correct eye fatigue among children with otherwise normal vision.

Mrs. Brockelbank noted that the program had corrected vision of youngsters whose eye problems proved puzzling to many doctors. She noted that although many children were advised to get eye glasses, the county program weeded out many whose need was not for glasses, but for a slight change in lighting environment such as change of seating position in the classroom, or less exposure to sunlight.

The board agreed to encourage parents in the school district to make full use of the program.

Outside Experience

An hour's wrangling took place before the board voted to recognize outside teaching experience of new teachers hired by the system. Formerly, the system recognized only five years experience. A teacher hired by the Pennsbury board was allowed \$200 a year for each of five years experience acquired outside the system, but no more if his experience went beyond five years.

The proposal brings salaries for those with 10 years outside experience to at least \$5,200.

In the debate, Mrs. Harold Kessler, board member, revealed that more than half of the system's almost 400 teachers had less than three years experience. She pointed out that the proposed increase in minimum salaries was a necessary expenditure if the system were to attempt to attract more experienced and competent teachers.

Absolutely Necessary

Dr. Muschell said the proposal was absolutely necessary if the system were not to eventually lose its best teachers. He said that in the past year three "very fine" young men had left Pennsbury for Levittown, N.J., schools, mainly because of salary inducements. Dr. Muschell further stated that no successful attempt to recruit more experienced teachers could be made unless the proposal was approved.

Several objections to the \$33,000 expenditure for the program were heard. The objections were based on the fact that this year's budget has not been readied, without which, the objectors claimed, no expenditure should be made.

Route 413, 13 Crash Injures Driver

A Burlington, N.J., man suffered a possible concussion in a two-car crash on Route 413 at Route 13, Bristol Township, early this morning.

Lower Bucks County Hospital reports John Brogan, 23, of 701 Bordentown Road, Burlington, was admitted with a head injury that could be a concussion. He will be kept for observation. He is in satisfactory condition.

Chief John R. Stewart, of Bristol Township police, said Brogan was driving one of the cars involved in the crash. He identified the driver of the other car as William Bursky, 19, of 41 Friendly Lane, Farmbrook, Levittown.

2 Bensalem Men Indicted On Charges

Two Bensalem Township men were indicted with gambling and lottery charges yesterday by the Bucks County January Grand Jury.

True bills were returned against James Rosney, 1338 Lavender Ave., Corawells Heights, and James King, 516 Bristol Pike, Andalusia.

They were indicted with operating a lottery, pool selling, and bookmaking. State Police Sergeant Robert Smith, of Bethlehem, charged the two men were operating a gambling establishment in Bensalem Township on Nov. 20.

Answering Service Coroner, Deputies On Full-Time Call

Bucks County Coroner Dr. Wilmer S. Trinkle and his four deputies will be dispatched by a round-the-clock telephone answering service under plans approved by the county commissioners yesterday.

Trinkle told the Bucks commissioners it will cost \$23 to \$24 a month for the service, which will get all emergency calls to himself or a deputy. The North Penn Answering Service, of Souderton, Montgomery County, will provide the service.

The coroner said no Bucks County service in the vicinity was able to do the job as well. The commissioners also approved installation of a private telephone for coroner's calls.

Purchasing System
Lewis R. Stretch, newly-appointed county purchasing agent, presented the commissioners for approval, a plan to simplify the county purchasing system. It would allow department heads more discretion in making small purchases and include stocking up with items used in every office.

The commissioners voted to purchase, for a county park, the Ringing Rocks, of Bridgeton Township, following action of the county Planning Commission last week approving the acquisition.

Board Chairman Edward B. Boyer expressed the hope that it will be found legal to reinstate Clarence V. Afterback, of Levittown, as county public relations director. Afterback was appointed last week to the new position, which pays \$12,000 a year.

"If it is deemed appropriate, he will be reinstated," Boyer said. "I feel this is a service the county needs."

State Liquor Board Suspends 2 Licenses

The state Liquor Control Board announced yesterday license suspensions in Langhorne and Morrisville. The suspensions are to go into effect Feb. 2.

Suspended for 20 days was the license of the Delval Cafe Inc., 440 S. Pennsylvania Ave., Morrisville. The board cited the Delval as having "permitted lewd, immoral and/or improper entertainment, permitted entertainers to contact and/or associate with patrons, permitted minors to frequent the cafe and permitted sale of liquor to minors."

The license owned by Harry and Wanda Force, 100 N. Bellevue Ave., Langhorne, was suspended for 10 days for "sale of liquor for consumption off premises in excess of 144 ounces in a single sale to one person."

4 Townships Included In New Wage Law

Four Bucks County townships are included among 22 townships and boroughs where retail establishments will raise the minimum wages of women and minor employees from 75 to 85 cents an hour.

The increases are the result of a U.S. Census Bureau report and took effect in Falls, Lower Southampton, Middletown and Warminster yesterday.

The new rates also reduce the period after which time and one-half must be paid for overtime, from 44 to 42 hours a week.

The hikes resulted from population gains in the affected areas as revealed by a special interim census. The report listed the areas as having passed the 10,000 population mark.

MOCO

True bills were returned against James Rosney, 1338 Lavender Ave., Corawells Heights, and James King, 516 Bristol Pike, Andalusia. They were indicted with operating a lottery, pool selling, and bookmaking. State Police Sergeant Robert Smith, of Bethlehem, charged the two men were operating a gambling establishment in Bensalem Township on Nov. 20.

Bucks Park Board Objects To Firing Foreman, 2 Others

Top Train Tooters



Winners of the first annual Levittown Public Recreation Association Model Train Derby are, (from left, foreground), Bill Saborsky, John Anderson, David Mueller, Michael Dixon, Ronnie Toroni, Bonita Mimm, and John Anderson. Members of the Levittown Lions Club acted as judges for the event. Shown seated, are, (from left) Jack Glasheen and Joseph Klein, judges, Bob Whitman, LPRA program director, and Al Pekora, judge. (Courier-Times Staff Photo)

Country Club Model Train Derby Sections To Air Gripes

The executive board of the Country Club Community Council made plans last night to conduct a survey in the Country Club sections of Levittown to permit residents to voice their opinions about problems of the sections.

Country club homes are in the Forsythia, Redrose and Snowball Gate sections of Levittown.

A board spokesman said that the campaign will be of the "door-bell-ringing" variety, and will give local residents a chance to "blow-off-steam" about things that have been bothering them for the past four years.

In Few Days

Wilbur Gross, chairman of the council's membership committee, will begin the survey within the next few days. The survey should be completed by Jan. 31, the executive board spokesman said.

Charles Melchior, the township manager of Middletown Township, will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Council Feb. 9, 8 p.m., in the Middletown Township Municipal Building. At this time, the results of the survey will be disclosed, and Melchior will be asked to comment on them.

Prior to this meeting, the executive board plans to pick out the most pertinent items to discuss with Melchior.

Since the discussion will be held at the general meeting of the council, some recommendations as to action to be taken on the results are anticipated, the board spokesman said.

Mrs. Swann

Twenty model railroad enthusiasts guided their miniature locomotives and tenders around a difficult track layout at the first

annual Train Derby co-sponsored by the Levittown Public Recreation Association and the Levittown Lions Club Saturday.

Over 100 spectators attended the trial runs Friday night and the competition Saturday. Prizes were awarded in three age groups and in two divisions within each age group.

Trophy Winners

Here are the trophy winners: 8 to 11 years old, magni-traction trains:

1st place - Dave Mueller; 2nd place, Michael Dixon; 3rd place, Joan Anderson.

8 to 11 years old, non-magnetic trains:

1st place, Bonita Mimm; 2nd place, John Anderson; 3rd place, Patricia Moeller.

12 to 14 year olds, magni-traction trains:

1st place, Bill Saborsky; 2nd place, Ron Toroni; 3rd place, Joe Moeller.

15 to 17 year olds, magni-traction trains:

1st place, Dick Bernatovech; 2nd place, Ed Westphal; 3rd place, Carl Bernatovech.

Assist At Races

Members of the Lions Club who assisted at the races and acted as judges were Charles Abell, Lions Club president, Bill Kelins, Dick LaRue, Rudy Kalan, M.J. Miller, Charles Benhayon, Tom Zuerlein, Al Pekora, Jack Glasheen, Ed Slesky, and Joe Klein, chairman of the Lions' Boy-Girl Committee. Bob Whitman, LPRA program director said "I wish to thank all those who helped to make the Derby possible, and especially those children who entered the races."

Barbara, a student at Bensalem High School answered: "No, I don't think it was a good idea—but I guess my mother has a good reason for it."

Each of the children, Barbara, July 12, Carol 7, and Scott 2½, said they were glad their mother was home again.

"We missed her" they said.

Births Lower Bucks County Hospital

Jan. 10
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carberry, 34 Budhollow Lane, Levittown, N.J., girl

Jan. 11
Mr. and Mrs. John Becars, 2704 Orchard Ave., Croydon, Pa., girl
Mr. and Mrs. James Burke, 110 Somerset Drive, Levittown, N.J., girl

Mr. and Mrs. George Puskas, 315 Andover Road, Fairless Hills, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tucker, 46 Red Brook Lane, Levittown, boy

Mr. and Mrs. John Walterick, 302 Main St., Tullytown, boy

Going In Circles

By Jim Goodman

Getting parakeets out of hot water is the latest specialty offered by the Bucks County Rescue Squad.

The new service was initiated by the squad Sunday afternoon when Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Byers, 901 Spencer Drive, Croydon Acres, returned from an afternoon drive to find their pet parakeet trapped inside a vent on the hot water heater in their house.

When the Byers called the rescue squad for help, Jim Smith Jr. and Bill Meyrle volunteered.

Smith and Meyrle took turns at trying to coax the parakeet out of the vent. Finally Meyrle succeeded in getting the bird to climb out onto his thumb and returned him to the Byers.

As of yesterday afternoon, Chick Afflerback no longer held the post of county public relations director, but he was still working away at his desk. "What's this — volunteer work?" someone asked Afflerback.

Need Is 'Critical' For Boro Police Raise

Burgess Anthony R. Niccoletti last night declared that the need for police salary increases in Bristol Borough is critical.

The Burgess, in his annual report to the Council, also asserted that he was in favor of wage boosts for all borough employees and supervising officials, including the borough manager.

The police department, once 18 men strong, has been reduced by a series of resignations to 11 patrolmen, two sergeants and the police chief.

Niccoletti underlined his own statement when he revealed after the meeting that he had refused to accept the resignation on one police officer until the patrolman served out his two weeks notice.

Going In Circles



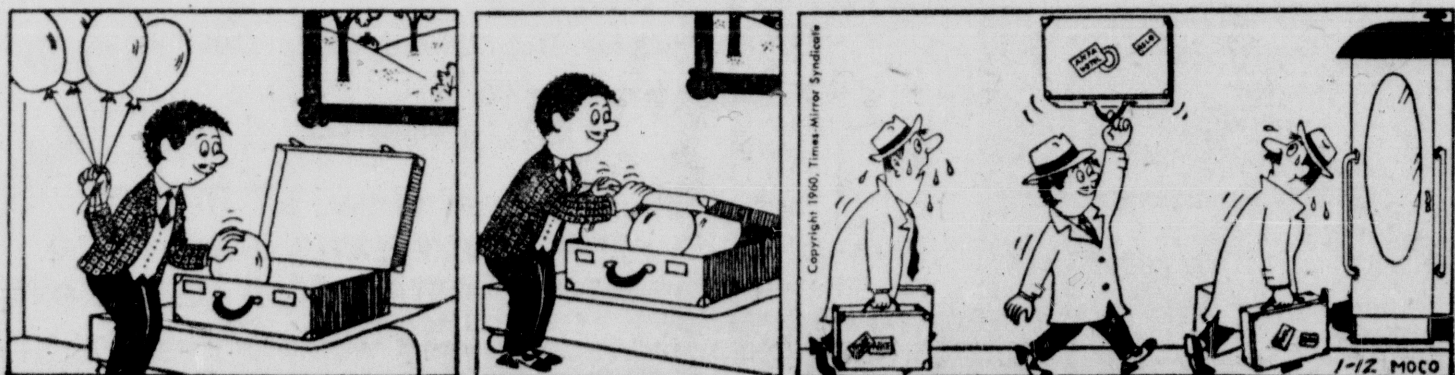
"Yeh," replied Afflerback without a smile.

Frank Scordia, Bristol Republican, appointed as head of the county's tax map department last week, was dismayed when Bucks County Commissioner Adolph Andrews, a Democrat, criticized his salary.

Scordia will receive \$5,640 a year, \$220 more than his predecessor. "I can't understand Andrews," Scordia said, "I always backed Andy up when he was in the union at Kaiser Company, Bristol."

The effort George Haller and Morton Sutton, a pair of Middletown Township policemen, expended last Friday to rescue a stray mut from a Levittown sewer pipe was not in vain.

The pup went unclaimed by his owners at the Falls Township dog pound over the weekend, but the police put the pup up for adoption today. A Levittown couple called for their new pet today.



Yardley Council Re-Elects O'Brien President

High Protein, Moderate Fat Menus

Approximately
1500-Calorie Diet

Scant 1/2 cup
1 egg
2 tablespoons
1 muffin
1 teaspoon

1 serving
1/2 cup
3-4 oysters
1 thick slice
1 teaspoon
4 strips
1/2 medium tomato

1 medium
1 ounce

4 ounces before cooking
1 teaspoon butter
1/2 cup
As desired
1 roll
1 teaspoon
1 slice, 3x2 1/2 x 1/4"

Approximately
1500-Calorie Diet

Scant 1/2 cup
1/2 cup
1/2 cup
1 small
1 teaspoon

1 serving
1 average
1 teaspoon
1/2 medium

2 slices,
3x3 1/4 x 1/4"
As desired
1 small, 2 1/2" diameter
Scant 1/2 cup

1 serving
As desired
1 rounded tablespoon
1 slice
1 teaspoon
1 bunch, 22-24 grapes

Note:

• This menu allows one alcoholic beverage on the 1800-calorie diet.

BREAKFAST

Apricot nectar
Egg poached in milk with
freshly ground pepper
English muffin
Butter or margarine
Coffee or tea

LUNCH

Oyster stew
skim milk
Crispy French bread
and herb butter
Green pepper strips
and tomato wedges
Apple pie
Cheddar cheese cube
Shiny red apple or
fresh pear
Camembert cheese,
Coffee or tea

DINNER

Broiled fillet of salmon
with lemon-butter sauce
Fresh spinach
Cucumber and onion
ring salad Mondrianade
Enriched brown 'n' serve roll
Butter or margarine
Pound cake toast
topped with
ice cream Jamaica
grated ginger root
Frosty milk

BREAKFAST

Grapefruit juice
Bran flakes
with whole milk
Hot, plain breakfast roll
Butter
Coffee or tea

LUNCH

Chef's salad Mondrianade
with ham and
Swiss cheese julienne
Hard roll
Butter
Custard pie
Coffee or tea

DINNER

Bourbon on the rocks,
Roast leg of lamb
with mint sauce
Baked potato
with churried buttermilk
crisp bacon bits
Green beans with
carrot rings
Curly spinach, tossed
with cottage cheese
Enriched bread
Butter
Grapes
Coffee or tea

BREAKFAST

Grapefruit juice
Bran flakes
with whole milk
Hot, plain breakfast roll
Butter
Coffee or tea

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3 Sworn In, Boro Officers Re-Elected

Henry O'Brien was re-elected president of Yardley Borough Council last night. The council also added three members, two of them re-elected.

The three members of council sworn in last night are Andrew Von Melker, beginning his second four-year term; Karl Rembe, starting his fourth term; and newly-elected Alvin Starnner Jr. Starnner was previously appointed to fill an unexpired term.

Council also heard a group of borough residents who appeared to voice their objections to a proposed gasoline station at the intersection of Main and Reading Avenues. The group of six said the station, if built, would increase traffic hazards at an already dangerous intersection, prove detrimental to property values in the area, and constitute an annoyance to area residents.

The site of the proposed station is owned by the Reading Railroad which has applied for a rezoning to allow construction.

Council also re-elected several municipal officers. Named to his sixth consecutive two-year term as secretary and fourth consecutive term as solicitor was Frederick T. Bebbington, Alex Hamell was re-elected treasurer of the body. It is Hamell's second consecutive two-year term.

Joseph G. Park was named to a sixth consecutive term as borough engineer while Frank D. Morgan was re-named zoning officer.

Burgess Myles J. Furey announced the reappointment of six part-time policemen. The appointment was confirmed by Council.

Speed Signs Go Up On 432

Having huddled a mountain of paper work, work on installation of 35-mile-an-hour speed limit signs is proceeding along route 432 between Mirror Lake Road and Township Line Road, Lower Makefield.

Installation of the sign was approved by Lower Makefield Board of Supervisors early last October. The state approved the project about a month later. Yesterday workmen began installing the signs.

Township Manager William Struwe said yesterday that the signs are being posted every 660 feet. The speed limit will protect motorists from hazards of sharp curves along the way.

Morrisville Women To See Liberia Film

"Liberia" will be subject of a film to be shown at a meeting of the Evening Branch, Women of the Church of the Incarnation, Morrisville at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the parish house.

Mrs. Ernest Dailey is program chairman. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. William Pearson and Mrs. Bruce Wadsworth.

Trailer Drivers List Safe Driving Formula

CONNELLSVILLE, Penn. (UPI)—Nine tractor-trailer drivers working for the West Penn Power Company here have driven 2,300,000 miles in 29 years without an accident causing injury to anyone. Their formula for safe driving: courtesy; caution; alertness; don't follow too closely; don't freeze on the brakes in slippery weather; don't drive when drowsy.

Life Of Crime Not So Soft

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI)—Dr. Lloyd E. Ohlin, an authority on juvenile delinquency, says errant youngsters do not realize the hard work necessary for a career in crime.

In a lecture here, the Columbia University educator said it is not true "that anyone who fails to succeed according to the rules of the game can turn to crime. To engage in a successful criminal career one has to have the right attitudes, the right training and skill and access to the organized resources and protection that make a career of crime reasonably safe pursuit, he said.

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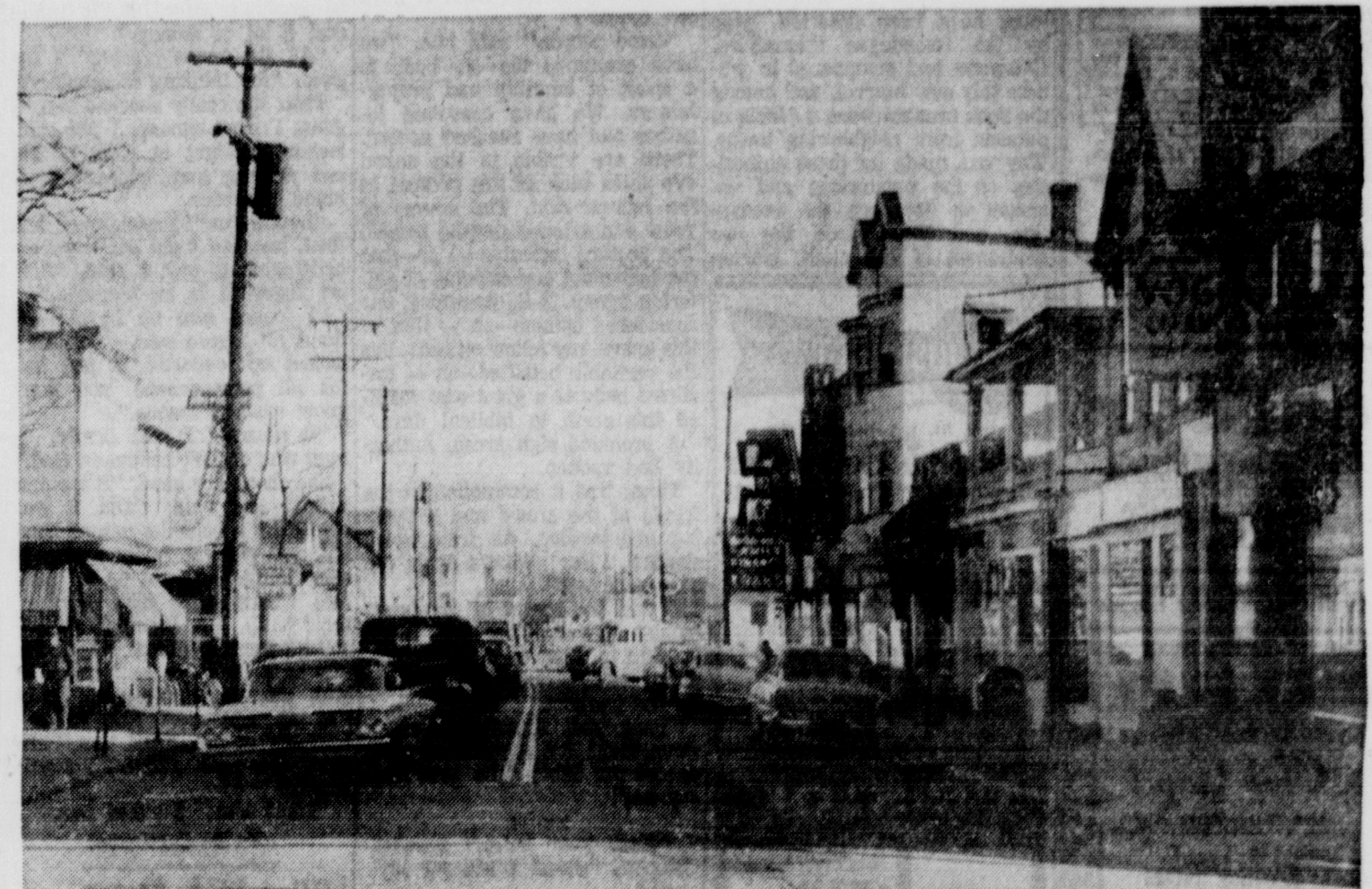
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Morrisville Pre-World War I



...And As It Enters The New Decade



Taken from Pennsylvania Ave. looking down East Bridge St., Morrisville, these photographs show how time, and progress, have marched through the borough. The only site left recognizable is the build-

ing immediately in front of the United Drug store on the right. The older photo was loaned to the Courier-Times by old-time resident Christopher C. Sip-ler.

Student Unit To Induct 30

Thirty membership pins will be awarded by the Future Teachers of America at a special assembly in Pennsbury High School auditorium at 3 p.m. tomorrow.

It is the largest group ever inducted by the organization. Made up of senior students in the school who plan to go into teaching careers, the group will receive its pins from Dr. Charles Muschell, superintendent of the Pennsbury Schools.

Speakers at the ceremony will include Richard Currier, principal of Pennsbury High School, and Mrs. Ruth Frank, president of Pennsbury Education Association.

Holy Trinity Unit To Meet Jan. 21

Newly-elected officers of Mary and Martha's Aids will preside over their first meeting when the group convenes in the rectory basement of Holy Trinity Church, Morrisville, 8 p.m., Jan. 21.

Officers include Mrs. John Mitos, secretary; Mrs. Edward Mitchell, assistant secretary; Mrs. William Heins, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph Reggie, in charge of altar; Mrs. Andrew Sabolovich, welfare chairman; and Mrs. Hubert Kelch, publicity chairman.

The Rev. Joseph D. Gallagher, pastor of the church, will be spiritual director for the group.

Following the meeting, the officers will serve refreshments.

Last Call For Discarded Yule Trees

Last pick-up for discarded Christmas trees in Morrisville will be made tomorrow, Borough Manager Robert Steward said yesterday.

The borough's street department employees will make the pick-up between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Steward said.

Jail Mess Table Loaded—With Cement

MONROE, Wis. (UPI)—County board members inspecting the new Green County jail told Sheriff A. Charles Howe that a mess table weighing 200 pounds looked as if it could be thrown around too easily.

Howe turned the table over and had it filled with cement until it weighed 1,000 pounds. A mechanical hoist had to be called to turn the table rightside up.

Chessman To Begin New Legal Actions

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (UPI)—Caryl Chessman, condemned slayer, said today he planned to institute new legal proceedings in California federal court as the result of the U.S. Supreme Court's refusal to hear his appeal.

Science Fair Rules Set At Neshaminy

Junior scientists will have an opportunity to show their talents to the public in the annual science fair at Neshaminy Junior High school March 14-20.

All Neshaminy Junior High students are eligible to enter the contest and compete for the grand award presented to the best project in the fair. Winners for first place, second place (meritorious award), and third place (honorable mention) awards will also be announced at the fair.

Ignatius Masulis, Langhorne, chairman of the science department, has a committee of science teachers in charge of the fair. They are Robert Hook, Somerton; Mrs. Sylvia Krausen, Elkins Park; Leonard Anderson, Langhorne; Arthur Egendorf, Chestnut Hill; and William Crozier, Philadelphia.

The committee has released the following list of rules for student exhibitors:

1. All work on exhibits must be done by the student. Teachers, parents and other adults may advise, but may not assist in the actual building of the project. Students should be thoroughly familiar with the theory and operation of their projects.

TO VISIT LONDON

LONDON (UPI)—Dr. Milton Margai, premier of the British Protectorate of Sierra Leone, will visit London Mar. 23 to discuss constitutional changes for the west African territory.

2. Projects as the results of study or research are most desirable.

3. Projects should be made of material which is strong enough to endure a certain degree of handling.

4. The maximum size limit for all projects is 30 inches x 30 inches. They must be self-supporting.

5. No flames or dangerous chemicals and equipment will be permitted. All electrical wiring must be properly and thoroughly insulated.

6. Attach plainly lettered labels which will fully explain the purpose and the operation of the project.

7. Only projects winning first place awards may be entered in the Delaware Valley Science Fair at the Franklin Institute.

8. All projects must be the result of individual work. No group projects will be accepted.

9. All projects which are designed as working projects should be in working condition before being placed in the fair.

10. Posters alone will not be accepted as projects, but may be used with projects. All posters must be self-supporting.

11. All exhibitors must submit an entry blank to their science teacher.

12. No model or kits will be allowed as projects. Models can be used as part of a project.

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Boro CD Council To Add Classes

Additional instruction classes in communications and first aid will be arranged by the Morrisville Civil Council in the near future according to CD director Edwin Price. Price made the announcement at a CD Council meeting in Borough Hall last night.

Council members were also advised of the appointment of Mrs. Mary Mitman as director of the radiological section. Mrs. Mitman will direct the operational work of the section.

Instructor Howard Morgan presented certificates to 16 members who completed a course in radiological instrument operations.

Those completing the course included Norman Bostian, John Burgess, Richard Clark, Ruth Clark, Frank Czajkowski, Willard Conway, Hugh Hoffman, Ruth Lee, Cecile Lancot, Mary Mitman, Alex Plowman, Edwin Price, William Resch, Joan Steward, Harper Stockham and Kenneth Van-Aken.

An inventory of borough CD equipment turned up \$35,700 worth of supplies, according to a report by executive director Hugh Hoffman. The estimate was based on current replacement costs, rather than cost at time of purchase. The inventory included "lend-lease" equipment from state and federal governments (\$27,000), equipment for the emergency hospital (\$200), and equipment ac-

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Morrisville Yardley Makefield

Lutheran League To Hear Book Review

The Lutheran Women's Missionary League will hear a recorded book review as broadcast over radio station KFUP at its meeting in the Lutheran Church of the Resurrection, Makefield and Sutphin Roads, Yardley, at 8 o'clock tonight.

The review is one of "Luther, the Expositor" by Dr. Jaroslav Pelikan Jr. A mile box presentation will be under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Tuech, secretary of the group.

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